

Women's fashions for spring include pastels, 'bare look'

The weather may still seem like winter, but it is spring according to the calendar, and that is what Lincoln's clothing stores are going by. Spring and Easter fashions are featured in window displays throughout the city, showing the variety of "looks" available to coeds this season.

Colleen Ehman, a college representative in Miller and Paine's Boutique, predicted the popularity of pastel dresses, especially those made of see-through voile, decorated with small floral prints and French ribbon designs. She also approved of big, floppy hats to accent spring outfits.

Miss Mary Louise Babst, fashion coordinator at Miller's, previewed other aspects of the fashion scene.

SHE OBSERVED that the Americana look of red, white and blue will be big news this spring, but that fashion designers have found many new ways to use the bright colors besides outdated suits.

The emphasis in sportswear is the bare look with halter shifts, coutout sundresses and bare midriff costumes.

Flare-bottom pants are expected to maintain their popularity along with new items such as polo shirts and tennis dresses.

The wet look will be seen in clingy

blouses with wide collars and cuffs, and in the short slicker jackets which can be worn over bikinis for sailing and swimming. Some stockings even reflect the influence of the shimmery, wet look.

ONE PIECE SWIM suits are becoming more important, according to Miss Babst, but they differ from the ones coeds remember from their camp days. The new one-pieces are cut low and cut-out in provocative places, patterned with unusual designs such as bulls eyes. Accents are often at the waist. Miss Babst says that often "cutouts make the suits sexier than bikinis."

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ROUND TOED, chunky heeled shoes will still be seen, but sandals will also put in an appearance, worn with city clothes. Spectators, part of the Thirties look, are adding a little height to the heels.

Purses are soft and pouchy, with "safari bags" being so popular that Hovland-Swanson reports difficulty keeping them in stock.

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The look of the Thirties persists in spring fashion, especially in the area of accessories. Spring will be a season when those little extras can make or break an outfit, and Miss Babst observed that accessories will be worn in multiples.

Perhaps the most valuable single accessory is the oblong scarf, or dozen of them. They are worn almost anywhere, with pants and dresses, around the neck, waist or hips, or tied around the head, gypsy or Indian style.

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Weather hampers baseball

by Mark Gordon
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NU baseball coach Tony Sharpe returned to Lincoln Sunday night with four wins in six games at Houston against Houston University. But he left the most important ingredient for a successful Big Eight season in Texas.

When Sharpe returned to Nebraska's cold temperatures and wintry conditions, he left friendly sunshine and warm weather, explaining that the lack of baseball weather is his main concern.

"We're hoping the weatherman gives us a break," he added. "There's nothing like practicing outside."

While Sharpe said he was amazed at the team's success at Houston, he added, "We knew all along we had a pretty good team, but you never know how a team will do in game conditions." He also said the squad hit better than he had expected.

NEBRASKA SCORED 26 runs including one 10-run performance and another seven run outing, both of which produced Husker victories. Leading the way was third baseman

Tom Tidball with six hits, five RBIs and one homer.

"The team kept their timing up well," the coach said. "We could see that they were more relaxed and confident in their hitting as the week went along."

With only two seniors and six returning lettermen, Sharpe said it was amazing that NU handled so many situations with a minimum of errors. He added that four or five mechanical miscues were made, but as far as actual mechanics the Huskers committed few mistakes.

In terming the freshman-dominated pitching staff's performance as unbelievable, he credited freshmen Gene Stohs and Paul Marek with excellent showings.

STOHS, A GRAND ISLAND native, won two games yielding two runs in 12 innings, while Marek permitted one hit and struck out seven batters in eight innings in the 4-2 Husker triumph in the series' finale last Saturday.

Although senior pitcher Al Burbry faltered somewhat, Sharpe said the left-hander was hit in the arm with

a ball a week before the trip which put him a little behind in his conditioning. The coach added that Furby is a semi-pitching coach who has done a fine job working with the younger hurlers.

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Rifle team places third in meet

After Nebraska's first rifle squad finished third in the 16th annual Nebraska Invitational Rifle Meet, team member and meet director Jim McCabe is hoping for a higher finish at the Big Eight meet.

"We should be in pretty good shape for the Big Eight meet," he said. "We beat Oklahoma and Missouri this weekend besides finishing higher than the other league squads."

The Big Eight meet will be April 24-26 at the University of Kansas, McCabe said, adding that the team will begin practicing immediately for the meet.

The University of Missouri at Rolla swept to the team title in the Nebraska meet with 2242 points, ahead of the University of Alaska with 2175, Nebraska with 2161, Missouri at Columbia 2156 and the University of South Dakota. Alaska won the women's title with 2081 and Creighton University had 1920.

Rolla's Robert Hill won the individual title with 566 and Alaska's All-American Barbara DeSpain was second with 565. NU's top gunner was Al Anderson at sixth. High prone score was Gary Frey from Missouri at Columbia, top kneeling tally was by

Alaska's Rodney Pitney and Miss DeSpain was the leading standing shooter.

McCabe added that 112 shooters from 28 squads participated in the largest meet in history.

NU STUDENTS interested in Fulbright-Hays scholarships to meet

There will be a meeting for students interested in Fulbright-Hays Scholarships on April 1 at 2:30 p.m. in Burnett Hall, room 108, according to Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, chairman of the department of romance languages and literatures.

Students with at least a 3.2 average who will be seniors in 1969-70 are eligible to apply.

These scholarships are awarded for one year of study abroad and include fees, transportation and subsistence allowance. They are awarded in all fields of study and in almost every country of the world.

Methods of application, deadlines and other details will be explained at the meeting.

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